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POETRY.

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

How goes the money? Well, I'm sure it isn't hard to tell; It goes for rent and water rates, For bread and butter, coal and grates, Hats, ca; s and carpets, hoops and hose And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? Nay, Don't every body know the way? It goes for bonnets, coats and capes, Silks, satins, muslens, velvets, crapes, And the t's the way the money goes!

How to:s the money? Sire, It wish the many ways were lewer; It goes for wages, taxes, debts, It goes for presen s, goes for bets, And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? Now I've searce begun to mention how; It goes for laces, feathers, ring 4, Toys, dolls, and other baby things. Whips, who ties candies bells and bows! And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? Come. I know it d.du't go for rum; It goes for schools and Satbath chimes, It goes for charity sometimes, For missions and such things as those— And that's the way the money goes!

How goes the money? There, I'm out of patience, I declare; It goes for plays and diamond pins, For public aims and private sms. For hollow shams and silly shows— And that's the way the money, goes!

SELECTED STORY.

KATIE ASHTON.

MARRYING IN FUN.

BY WILLIAM EMMETTE COLEMAN.

CHAPTER I. Beautiful Katie Ashton! Bewitching coquertish Katie! How with my un-kil ful pencil shall I ever be able to give even a faint idea of her g aceful loveliness? Wild as an untamed gaz lle, and light of h art as the tuneful wood bird, was the joyous Katie at seventeen. Never had said Talbott. sorrow dimmed the lustrous radiance of her targe blue eyes, and all unconsciously had he glided into womanhood, without the white of the would?" whispered Maggie, looking archly in her face. dreaming of grief or care-those phan tom forms which ever shadow, and too often walk side by side with woman in

her pathway.
At fifteen had come Katie's fir t heart sorrow. The father who had loved her with such devoted fondness-who had gratified her every wish-who had heretofore so tenderly guarded, and guided her footsteps, was taken from her. For more than a year Katie refused to leave her mether, to participate with her companions it any amusement, but at length yielding to their persuasions, and to her mother's wishes, she promised to accom-

pany them upon a proposed pic-nic the ensuing week.

The day arrived—a gloriously beauti ful day in June, and Katie, light as the days agone, flung her arms around her mother's neck and whispered her fond farewell. The place selected was a most beautiful one, upon the banks of a flowing stream. From the river's brink a smooth green lawn spread upward, until it reached the marble colonade of an ele gant mansion, deserted by its owner on account of the unhealthiness of the situation, at some seasons of the year. Beyond the house a dark green forest swept around the hill side - and in the grounds between were laticed arbors, clasped by swaving vines; and besides the walks

were odorous shrubs and choice flowers; and from amidst them all came the musical plashes of falling fountains, mingling Katie was delighed with everything she saw. She glided, in and out, amidst

the shrubbery, singing with the birds, length wearied, sat down upon a garden say "I will not," but to the surprise of seat within an arbor. How beautiful she ooked there, with her thick curls almost curve of her graceful neck! No wonder that Ned Daton stood motionless, con-

upon such a divinity.

A merry group of laughing g'rls suddenly emerged from a winding path, and stood in front of the arbor.

" Here's Katie," cried one, " oh, good for nothing truant! How dare you frighten us all so? For a full hour we've seen nothing of v. u."

" You look exceedingly frightened, all you," said Katie, laughing.
"Here's Mr. Dalton," said another, as

he welcomed, and joined the group-"Now for another conquest, Katie-Mr. Dalton is a most famous womanhater, and I'm going to leave him to your tender mercies," whispered the mischieyous Maggie Bates; "his heart is already

half gone, for he stood watching you

The least bit of a smile curled Katie's proud lip as Ned Dalton left the group, and joined ber, Through the arching woodpaths they wandered together. Side by side upon the mossy banks of the for est rivulet they sat, and Katie rattled on sick ?" in her oan wild way, while her compani- "No-nothing! You theological stuon listened with lover like attention.

answered her brother Frank, while at the

brother mine," replied the roguish girl -" but, nevertheless, it is Katie - now, who has a rival ?" "The very one to suit his fastidious

taste," said William Talbott, a young theological student; "I shouldn't be sur prised if I should have the pleasure of for you here." marrying them, sometime-ch, Frank ?" " He would rather marry her himself, joined the dancers.

"I don't believe Dalton ever waltzed against Katie. as much with a lady before in his life," purse, I should say."

Well, is he really very rich?" " About twenty thousand a year."

"Is It possible? I did not suppose he had so much. I wish Katie would fancy taken orders, called at Mrs. Ashton's, him; lut see how indifferently she receives all his attentions," Quadrille followed quadrille, and still

Ned Dalton lingered by Katie's side .-Frank Bates was absent minded and dull, and thought it the most stupid pic-nic he had ever seen; while Maggie and William Talbott voted it the most delightful. Adjoining the room where they were

ancing, was one which still remained partly furnished. The large mirrors pan- strange. eled in the walls reflected the graceful forms of the few who were standing in

"O, this is a delightful room," said Katie; "now if there were only lace curtains to those lofty windows—paint-ings settered over the walls—elegant " Mr. Dalton had better purchase the

place, it suits you so well, Miss Ashton," "Would you come and live with him to live with him."

The whisper had been overheard, and Talbott again spoke-" Mr. Dalton, you had better ask that

"Come, Mr. Dalton, do," said Maggie. overheard an offer !" Thus bantered, Ned Dalton turned to

Katie, and laughingly said, "Miss Ashton, if I will purchase this place, will you come, and be my singing.

it be delightful to warble all day through such rooms as these?" "Accepted, 'pon my honor! Who would have believed it?" exclaimed Tal-

bott, "I congratulate you, Dalton; and now here you are, all dressed in white, suppose we have a wedding?" Agreed-that will be delightful.

cried Maggie.
"This is folly-don't carry the joke any further, said Frank Bates.

It's no joke, it's up and down right dighty earnest-isn't it, William ? laughed Maggie, " and I'll be bridesmaid and let me see, who will be the other, Katic—here Frank, you stand with Jessie

Page." ... "I do not wish to have anything to do with this," answered Frank, moodily. " Now don't you get jealous-we are

only in fun; come take your place.' The party was soon arranged. William Talbott stood in front of the pretenwith the prolong d warblings of the wild ded bride and groom, commencing in selemn tones the marriage ceremony. The young men, who had gathered round, laughed as they saw Dalton's uneasiness, when he answered "I will," and whisperand loughing with the fountains, and at ed among themselves that Katie would

all, she continued the joke to the last.
"What God hath joined together, let shadowing her face, and that swan-like no man put asunder—salute your bride," were the concluding words of Talbott. Dalton turned, but Katie glided away from him with a musical laugh, and escaped into the saloon. Her companions

followed. "Oh, Katie!" said Jessie Page, "I'm all in a tremble, and I can hardly crush the tears back, it seems so like a real

"And so it is a real bridal," said William Talbott—"you do not suppose I would make a jest of my sacred office?"
"You are jesting now," said Joe Tay-

"No. I am not; I knew it would be a match some time or other, and I was atraid I should lose the fee if I did not embrace the opportunity. I expect a hundred dollars at least.

A sudden gloom spread over the before joyous party. "You have been nicely trapped," whis through the shrubbery like a draperied pered young Georgia Merton in Dalton's ear : "Talbott is a cousin of hers, and I've no doubt it was all planned before." Dalton grew pallid -- be staggered and

dents are not privileged to marry, are

windows which looked out upon the col- "I would give worlds if I was in that venture to accept an invitation to a bri- will not touch you. I will sit upon the heard something which Mr. Dalton

same time his eyes wandered with an eager gaze over the room.

"And not Katie Ashton, I hope, say
your eyes as plainly as eyes can speak,
"Take me away! Take me away!" she
your poor wife—your true and loving the same carriage with Katie. She was
surprised that he did not join their party,
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your poor wife—your true and loving
to her husband's arm—"Oh, Algernon!
Take me away! Take me away!" she
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Take me away! Take me away!" she
to her husband's arm—"Oh, Algernon!
You could not so have mistrusted all—Katie's cataleptic state and Alger-

office of one of the most eminent lawyers conducting his wife to a seat, he hastily I'm thinking," chimed in Maggie again.— in the city. It was fully proved to him left her.

The music s'ruck up a waltz. Maggie that the marriage was legal, and with a lit was that the marriage was legal, and with a It was Ned Dalton whom Katie had troubled brow, and a heavy heart he re- seen; and the memory of all the unplea- overheard-the entreating tones of his I had killed her.

look, every smile which could bear she lost her presence of mind.

"It was a plot! An infamous plot!" he exclaimed, springing to his feet-" she ton was standing beside her. know he is terribly afraid of ladies, and would not have stood beside a stranger, "I have been a wanderer for three fancies that every one that smiles upon and allowed such a ceremony, even in years," said he, "haunted by one memo-

loves, but I will escape from her yet." a jest." a jest."

Meanwhile Frank Bates, who had "Do: overheard Talbett tell Dalton that he had gasped Katie. ever, as she rose to welcome him.

world." "But, Katie, you are."

tell you that if he chooses he can claim Katie's urgent request they returned im- un'appiness of my youth overwhelmed nate pic-nic.

cannot be; William would never have done this—he surely would net."

She saw at a glame how her husband the past? I unave mid as obth open to the laws of the land by your conceating the construction of that disgrace is as he was vexed beyond endurance because "it would be so delightful to say I had overheard an offer!"

haps he forget that the marriage would equid he turn so succeingly from me, be a legal one, but his thoughtlessness without asking an explanation?"

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"If you knew, why did you not inter-"I did not know at the time that Tai-

was, I was momentarily expecting him to wild with impatience at his long delay,

ject. His opinion agreed with those alrendy expressed. Katie's fears, however, for a time were room on the opposite side of the hall, couch. Fearfully alarmed, he awoke the vain. Dalton was widening the distance which he had used during her illness .-

between them, with all the speed which Wildly she threw her watch upon the ed for a physician. When they returned rail-cars and steamboats could accom- floor as she rapidly crossed the wide hall, together, Algernon glanced toward the plish. The affair came at last to be cor- and tried the door of the apartment-it sidered as a joke, and Katie laughed at was locked. her own fears.

CHAPTER II.

Two years have passed, and Katie la long since found it impossible to reciprocate the love which Frank Bates eloquently plead; but there is another voice whose tones are music to her earsanother face, whose smile is sunshine to

Algernon Sydney Harrison-the seem

thing which he could imagine would acountings of his pistols. please and gratify her taste, but of all the regal jewels which Katie wears, her not know how strong a power leve pos sessed to subdue and chasten the wild untamed emotions of the heart, unti

Katie taught us the beautiful lesson. Katie was but cineteen when Algernor clasping her pallid hand in his, bent beside her all but lifeless form to kiss the brow of his first-born. Tears dropped like rain upon the snowy pillow, as a voiceless prayer arose fro that she, his tenderly beloved Katie

might not be taken from him. Day after day, night af er night unceasing vigilance did be sit beside her couch, watching with eager hope the fame rose-tinge which began to steal over her transparent cheeks. At length, when pillowed in an easy-chair, she was able to sit up, and hold in her arms for a few moments the baby boy, whom she bent over, with such doting fondness, Alger-

veins, as in that glance she comprehended his meaning. Words rushed in tor non was nearly wild with jay.
"Oh, Katie, my darling! Thank God leaned for support against the window casement. Talbott approached him—

"What is the matter, Ned—are you were spared to me, for life to me would have been worse than death without you. Ask of me what you will, there is not a thing under heaven that I

dal party. Beautiful! radiently beautiful carpet at your feet. Oh, my husband, said to me about the marriage, and it is It was a relief to all when the proposition looked Katie, as gliding among the guests press your hand upon my temples, and this which has caused all this wretched was made to return home. Dalton she advanced to congratulate the bride, see how they throb and burn, and pity ness."

peculiarities, she first felt indignant, then His eyes followed tho e of his wife, me, who have s'ept so innocently beside non's ravings. He assured his patient in a spirit of mischief called out, at the suggestion of one of her companions, the beautiful Jennie Finch,

"Good night, take good care of your
"Was it possible that his Katie had "Was it possible that his Katie had "Sternly and steadily did Algernon"

"His eyes followed tho e of his wife, me, who have sept so impocently beside you! You could not think that Katie—
you! You could not think that Katie—
that he would explain everything.

Dr. Wirt left the room. He found ceived you! Oh, tell me so, darling!"

Mr. Harrison sitting up in his bed, and Sternly and steadily did Algernon looking wildly about him.

emotion?" This thought sped with light- in their clear depths he read nothing but had a terrible dream." The next day found Ned Dalton in the ning like rapidity through his mind, and purity and love. His heart smote him

inore was rapidly whirled around the raced his steps to his apartments.

The inviting sounds penetrated the leafy

The inviting sounds penetrated the leafy below the inviting the inviting sounds penetrated the leafy below to the inviting the inviting the inviting the inviting the i retreat where Ned and Katie were satting tally reviewed the scenes of the preced-strange expression upon his face annoyed answered: and they hastily retraced their steps, and ing day. He called to memory every her, and weakened by previous illness.

> The first that Katie knew after husband had left her, was that Mr. Dal

"Do not speak so loud, I beg of you," thought her more exquisitely lovely than behind her, in the large mirror opposite, fancy for my early love, and at the same

The hours passed on, and still she to the soil at the want of confidence bott had taken orders; and, even as it which her husband exhibited, and almost emotion since he had begun to speak. she sat upon the side of her low couch, opened; cautiously she heard Algernon rigid he found it all but impossible to ascend the staircase, and pass into the straighten them as he laid her upon the

Open the door for ma. Algernon-

have something to tell you, darling." There was no answer, and with trem bling lands, she beat upon the panels. . For God's sake, let me alone !" cried

a hoarse voice, which she could hardly recognize as that of her husband. Hurriedly Katie passed down the hall and entered the room back where the

the regal jewels which Katle wears, her husband prizes most the meek and gen the spirit of his loving wife. We did not know how strong a power love pos Algernon!!" It was all she could say;

The physician sent one of the servants could stand it no longer; and rising, like er tongue s emed palsied. He unwound

they roved about the room.
"Do not touch me again; God only nows what I shall do to you if you per-A cold shudder crept through Katie's

strange light flashed from his eyes as

"Oh, Algernon! It would only be a upon perfect quiet." would not do for you, who have perilled leave me; listen but one moment. A go quick to Algernon, and tell him all so much for me."

"Good night, take good care of your"Was it possible that his Katie had steadily did Algernon looking wildly about him.

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Whore is my wife, doctor? I have as he recalled all her wonted tenderness; said Dr. Wirt. but then came with overpowering force the memory of those few words he had back upon his pillow. "I dreamed that

"Explain it to me if you can, Katie. whom she was married in jest by your God knows how gladly I would believe friend Talbott. She was afterwards told you. The thought of your having de-ceived me has come to me like a thunder fered a great deal of anxiety at the time, crash in a clear cloudless summer's day, fearing he might claim her, but he was as nd every energy seems withered-every much frightened as herself, and he left the hope of the future blasted. It is too ter. place suddenly. To her great relief, Talhim, has designs upon his heart—his jest, had she not dreamed of diamonds ry, and have returned to find that you rible f r belief, and yet how can I doubt? bott then acknowledged he had hoaxed and jewels, and all the baubles a woman have considered our unfortunate marriage When but a boy in years, I was bitterly them all by asking Dalton if he did not deceived-led on to love another almost know that he had taken orders." to the alter-when she calmly turned Algernon buried his face in the pillow from me, and gave her hand to one who With the wild tide of joy which rushed "You cannot imagine how bitterly I bore a title; I learned to despise her, through his soul were mingled conflicting and was admitted into the charm ng little feel towards those who have caused me and yet I led an unsocial, a distrustful emotions. boudoir, where Katie passed her morn all this unhappiness," commenced Dal- life, until tie after tie was broken in my ings, when in, which was but seidem.—
ton, in a lower tone, "and I—," he stopped suddenly, for Katie, with a half of rose colored sik, it her pure complex ion with a beautiful glow, and Frank had seen her husband's face reflected from how trivial, how boyish, had been my confess—much to explain." and in his eyes were an expression which glance, I saw how entirely was my whole sure you, but I shall be obliged to forbid "I must call you Mrs. Datton now, she had never seen before. As she met heart—my whole being centered in you. She had never seen before. As she met heart—my whole being centered in you. I will seem very his gaze in the glass, he turned from her I told you all—I concealed nothing. I violent emotion might produce a relapse. trange."

with a scornful, withering look. It sped was so wrapped in your love—so trustful You need rest also, my friend, for you seem feverish."

You need rest also, my friend, for you seem feverish." -I would not be Mrs. Dalton for all the fell lifeless against the cushions of the I believed you when solemnly before the alter you said that you knew no just draught to Algernon, Dr. Wirt returned They bore her from the crowded room cause why we should not be united. - to Katie's apartment, to quiet her with "But, Master Frank, 1 am not, and if you do not wish to quarrel, do not main me in that was. Mr. Datton is a very wikily around her.

They bothed her marble brow and lips again that I was your first love—your only love. Oh! Katie, judge of my pleasant drawing-rooms, a small comcurtains to those lofty windows—paintings se-tiered over the walls—elegant
formiture tastefully arranged, I would not
desire any spot more beautiful."

you do not wish to quarte, do "Katic, I am in solemn earnest when ! Talbott, accompanied her home. At with tenfold force the distrustfulness and had accompanied her upon the unfortu-

> upon a couch, loved wife, what explanation can do away Gautreaux, a young and wealthy French weeping the first tears of bitterness she with that memory? What contrition gentleman, whose father not long before had known since her bridal.
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> She saw at a glove low her husband the past r r u have mu his oon open might construct the remarks he had over to the laws of the land by your conceal-"Katie, do you hear me?" tioned. She did not answer. He litted She ever and anon looking wistfully towards her hand; it was cold. and the fingers flew to her mother the moment that the French clock on the mantel, and her small feet bearing nervously upon the ton was equally alarmed, and sent for her soft carpeting of the floor. At last slow-endeavored to force them open; he lifted lawyer to consult with him upon the sub- ly swinging upon its hinges, the hall door her from the floor. Her limbs were so

> > bed, where, like a marble statue, rested his once fondly cherished wife-as beautiful and as cold. The physician sought in vain to find some pulsation, while Algernon paced the room, muttering inco-

nurse and left her in charge as he hasten-

herently to himself.

At length he turned toward the physician, his eyes gleaming wildly: "What name shall we put upon the tombstone, doctor, Mrs. Harrison or Mrs. of Congress. It happened that day several Dalton? Ha! Doctor, you look surnurse and child were sleeping. Her light prised, but I asked his name last night steps did not arouse them, and turning and they told me it was Dalton; and good dinner and choice wines had kept the Algernon Sydney Harrison—the seem ing proud, cold hearted Englishman has wooed Katie to his beautiful home—the home which he has so luxuriously furnished—and there Katie reigns, the all but worshipped queen of his heart.

Her jewel cases he has loaded with diamonds and pearls, and every beautiful home that katie's whole frame trembled, for the jewel cases he has loaded with diamonds and pearls, and every beautiful home the heat of his points.

Algernon Sydney Harrison—the seem ingent and they told me it was Dalton; and they taughed maliciously as they asked they laughed maliciously as they asked me if my wife had not told me about him. Ah, doctor, we'll have two tombstones; I've got my pistols all ready; don't tell any one, and I'll make over my their faces were a little flurried. After the applause with which these gentlemen had been received had subsided and silence was nearly over when Webster, Clay, Crittenden and others came in. Whether the hurry in which they came, or from the heat of the room, their faces were a little flurried. After the applause with which these gentlemen had been received had subsided and silence was nearly over when Webster, Clay, Crittenden and others came in. Whether the hurry in which they came, or from the heat of the room, their faces were a little flurried. After the applause with which these gentlemen had been received had subsided and silence was ountings of his pistols.

She forgot the indignation with which man about his wife, and I can't live with

er arms from around him as easily as meanwhile attempted to remove Katie's he would the frail tendrils of a vine from lifeless body, but Algernon only raved sat immediately behind him, kept tugging

elf detence. I should only despise you own room, and in removing her the nurse Lind, Webster or the audience were the His hand was upon the door; was startled by a short sigh, which was most delighted. At the close of the air, Mr. gain she clung to him, her beautiful face followed quickly by a heavier respiration. Webster arose, hat in hand, and made her a turned up beseechingly to his, and the to her nostrils, and sprinkled her face fortune for his son, and which eclipsed oif. He spurned her from him rudely; with vinegar and water, while the nurse D'Orsay's best. Jenny Lind blushed at the hastened to prepare blisters for the feet. distinguished honor, and curtised to the About this time Mrs. Ashton, who had been sent for, arrived. Katie's eyes, very echo; Webster, determined not to be when first they opened, rested upon her "Oh mother, dearest! Where is Al-

gernon? Tell me he has not left me." The physician answered:
"Your husband is near you my child, but you must not talk-your life depends

more merciful death, for I am dying now; "But tell me first, has anything hapam sure my heart is breaking! Don't pened? Oh, I remember all. Mother, Sunday, instead of a numerous congregation, Meanwhile some of those who had left Katie and Ned in the arbor, had joined the rest of the party in the saloon, where they were preparing for dancing.

"Mr. Dalton is firly in love—guess with whom," said Maggie Bates, as she danced up to a group near one of the danced up to a group near one of the saloon, said to himself, as he turned away, and at length she so far recovered as to leave the form of that promise in after the rest of the party in the saloon, where they know that I took orders about a month of that promise, and the fulfillment of that promise, then, if you think me to blame, I promise to grant I mean, mother—that pic-nic, where they persuaded me to be married in fun—oh, then, if you think me to blame, I promise to worship God, and who to fatter the King."

She remembered that promise in after days, when a trouble which she had be married in fun—oh, then, if you think me to blame, I promise to worship God, and who to fatter the King."

real! You could not so have mistrusted all-Katie's cataleptic state and Alger-

seived you! Oh, tell me so, darling!" Mr. Harrison sitting up in his bed, and Sternly and steadily did Algernon looking wildly about him.

"She has quite recovered, I trust," "Thank God," said Algernon falling

entertained a great dislike, a Mr. Dalton,

"Doctor, I can never forgive myself."

After administering a composing

you, and you might be compelled by law to live with him."

She grew pale with affright as she despatching her maid to her own chamber of the party.

Katie's dright request they returned important they returned in the returned important they returned in the retur

he did not wed her, when the advantage There is but one course for us, Katie."— was all on his side," answered Maggie Talbott. "Do you know," she said watched in vain. Weary, weak and sick, He paused. There was something in the turning to Katie, "that Frank never unshe at length unrobed herself. Grieved glassy, fixed expression of Katie's eyes the soil at the want of confidence which startled him. She had shown no ing taken orders until this time of his being here, and poor Dalton has not dared to pay attentions to any lady, for fear you would pounce down upon him. He really thought it was a bone fide mar-

riage all the time." Maggie wondered that Katie did not smile, but the subject had become too serious a one for her to laugh about .-None of them ever knew how she had suffered for that day's thoughtlessness .-Long since has she felt repaid by her hasband's devoted fondness, and she well knows that never again will he doubt her

truth and love. DANIEL WEBSTER AND JENNY LIND .-Jennie Lind gave a concert at Washington vitations to the President, Mr. Filmore, the members of the Cabinet, Mr. Clay, and many other distinguished members of both houses

members of the Cabinet were dining with Mr. Bodisco, the Russian Minister. His been received had subsided and silence was once more restored, the second part of the she was to meet him; the reproaches out Katie-my Katie!" And throwing concert was opened by Jenny Lind with immediately for a leecher, and in the Olympian Jove, he added his deep sonorous, bass voice to the chorus. Mrs. Webster, who its supporting stalk, and turned to leave the more at each attempt. After leeching and copiously bleeding he became at his coat-tail to make him sit down or stop singing, but it was of no earthly use, and at the close of each verse Webster joinnarcotics at length slept.

Meanwhile Katie had been borne to her ed in, and it was hard to say whether Jenny outdone in politeless, bowed again; Miss Lind recurtised, the house scapplanded, and this was repeated eight or nine

> When Fenelon was almonor to King Louis, his majesty was astonished to find one

> only himself and the priest.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1868. National Republican Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT GEN. U.S. GRANT. OF HILINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT HON. SCHEYLER COLFAX.

OF INDIANA.

SALUTATORY,

We, to day, resume the publication of "THE RUTHERFORD STAR," which was discentinued last September, we do so, because we believe, as we intimated in our paper at the time of our suspension. that the people of this and the surrounding Counties desired, and would sustain a Republican Journal if able to do so .--We believe that the time has come and that they can and will sustain a newspaper, being satisfied of this, we throw our banner to the breeze, and respectfully ask for a liberal patronage from our who voted with the Democrats, by

We are aware of the duties and responsibilities incident to an editorial life, are as much in favor of impeachment and are satisfied that there will be many short comings in our department, but we person ought to be, we can't subscribe to shall ask in advance the kind indulgence of our readers, and promise not to weary them too much with our productions, but to rely on our correspondents and exchanges for much that shall fill our colcmns, as we are satisfied that we can use believe that the charges were not drawn ter let well enough alone." Generally the seissors to better advantage than we specifically enough or that the evidence those who are leaving profess and claim can the pen.

the "STAR" an interesting family jour. down to posterity as a precident, and nal, one that will interest the Farmer. the Mechanic, and every class of our citizens. We shall give such original and selected literary articles each week, as we may think will please our lady paid to vote for acquital then they should friends, the farmer's interest shall be held be branded as perjurers, and we should up in such articles on agriculture, as wo may think will suit them and shall favor and encourage the development of all our resources, mineral, agricultural, &c., and shall, especially, advocate the completion, if we do, we will give it to our readers. to this place, and extension of our Rail. as we know they all feel a deep interest

keep them as well posted as we can in all the improvements of the age, so that they may once more enjoy bountiful

stores, happiness and prosperity.

Believing that our people desire to see and know what is their interest, we shall publish from time to time such Orders of the Commander of our District, as he may issue, and also all laws, State and National, as we may think our people direetly concerned in.

Politically we are Republicans of the "straightest seet," and shall, with what ability we possess, advocate those great principles of self-government, which are the foundation or corner stone upon which the Republican party is built .-For nearly a century these principles had prevailed in our once happy country, and we are glad to say that though designing men attempted to destroy them, that today they stand out in bold relief, and we honestly believe are more thoroughly engrafted in the minds of the people of the United States, than they ever were be-

Most thankful for past favors, we shall in the future endeavor to requite this kindness of our friends, in such manner, that they may have no cause to de sert us.

With these remarks we take the chair editorially.

Conciliation.

The smoke of the late contest in this State has disappeared, but we are grieved to notice that a feeling of bitterness yet Relief from Political Disabiliprevails. The campaign was the fiercest ever witnessed in this State. As a Republican, we did all we could to secure office, in this State, from the disabilities, the success of the Republican party .-" Sufficient for the day is the evil there- gress, has passed the House of Represenof," and we are contented with the lau- tatives, by a two-thirds vote. The Senrels, we have wen, without desiring to ate has not acted yet. keep up a feeling of hostility between man and man.

If we are familiar with the intentions of the dominent party in this State, we States have been referred to the Judiciary know that the administration of the new Committee, by the Senate; the House of State government, will not be such as to Representatives having passed a bill to oppress any portion of the people, or to admit every State that has ratified her tution approved by the Congress of the Uniinjure or degrade any party or class of Constitution. We hope the Senate will ted States. people. On the other hand, while the act upon these matters at the earliest State in every department will be con. moment. trolled by the party in power, nothing will be left undone to secure peace and quiet, prosperity and happiness for the whole State. All the rights guaranteed friends will be pleased at this annous cement to every man, in the Constitution, without as many of their remember how well he usregard to race or color, will be rigidly ed the pen when connected with the Star puff as well as to advertise; and never to respected and preserved inviolate.

The great bugaboo raised about taxation. will full to the ground as readily as the ery of social equality and mixed schools

With these few remarks as to the poli. cy of the Republican Party in this State. we have a little more to say. While we are to every man, who desires to see peace wedded to Republican principles, we do restored to our country: not believe every man who differs with

Rebel—nor do we acknowledge that any man who voted the Republican ticket is in favor of social equality, mixed schools and in favor of what is called "negro that the power to retaliate on Conserva and in favor of what is called "negro that the power to retaliate on Conserva and the conserva that the power to retaliate on Conserva that the power to retaliate the power the power to retaliate and in favor of what is called "negro supremacy." We allow every man the same liberty we take ourselves; if any trol of the State and National Govern man votes to carryhimself and the country to the Devil, we say that is his constitutional right, and let him exercise it. Unless it is forced upon us, we shall not desend to low abuse as many of the jour nals of the day, but will inculcate as " masters of the situation," a spirit of conciliation. We have no injuries to avenge, no malice to gratify, and with "charity for all, and malice towards none," we posed to anything of that sort; but the launch our "STAR" upon the political ocean, hoping that this article will be recrived by the public in the same spirit that it was written.

Impeachment.

The Senate of the United States, as Court of Impeachment, voted on the of May, on the eleventh article of impeachment as prefered by the House of Representatives, and acquited the President of the charges prepared in that artie'e. We think that this vote may be considered as a test vote, and that the President will be acquited on all the articles. We see that the charge is made against the seven Republican Senators some of the Republican journals of having been bought with a price. While we sel of rash and spiteful politicians. and have been as anxious for it as any the doctrine that these seven Senators are guilty of perjury. And we do not think that for the sake of party, a man should are doing. Sharp trading men may be required to look lightly upon his oath. pretty well sometimes by changing If this be so and these seven Senators was not plain enough, then they have act. to be better Southern men than those It shall be our constant aim to make ed wisely, as this case will be handed ought to go to the world in such form as then sneak off to the Yankee States to to reflect credit on the wisdom of the avoid the trouble their course has caused Senate. But on the contrary should it May the South be saved from such be established that these Senators were rejoice to see them expelled from the

We may perhaps get further news about the matter before we go to press, in this thing.

We shall encourage our people to hon | Since the above was put in type, we see the 26th ult., the Court voted on the Second and Third Articles, which resulted, as did the Eleventh, in acquital. 35 for convicion 19 against. The Court then adjourned sing die which and impagliment for the

The Chicago Convention.

We hoist the names of Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois, for President, and Shuyler Colfax, of Indiana, for Vice Pre sident. These men are the nominces of the National Republican Convention, which assembled in Chicago on the 20th of May last.

It is not for us to speak of General Grant. He is known in every household, Mr. Colfax is Speaker of the House of Representatives. He enjoys the reputation of being a fine Speaker, calm and deliberate in his judgment, and although a younger man than we supposed Logan. would be put on the ticket, he is probaoly the best selection that could have peen made. As in 1860, and '64, so will be the nominations at Chicago in '68-- Forney. triumphantly elected.

Four year ago we were fighting the North-at the Convention at Chicago, the Southern delegates were seated side by side of those of the Northern States, and aided in nominating the candidates.

We are glad to know that our young and talented friend, Joseph W. Holden, was made Chairman of the Southern delegations at Chicago. Put down North Carolina for Grant and Colfax by thirty thousand majority.

ties. A bill to relieve every man elected i imposed upon him by the Act of Con-

Southern Constitutions.

The Constitutions of the Southern

ASSOCIATE EDITOR .--- We have secured the services of our friend, R. W. Logan, Esc., as associate Editor of the "Star." We know our in its first days.

"Wrong Policy and Wrong Principal."

Under this head the Charlotte Democrat makes the following remarks, which we endorse in toto, and commend them

"The impudent threats and advice of and ostracise every men who voted the putting into it something that is worth the the Conservative ticket that he is a Republican ticket or co operated with subscription price.

tives, and will do it in self defence whenments, and can inflict whatever punishments they please, and there is no remeor means of redress. Then, how

foolish it is for persons who profess to belong to the "Conservative party." to be making threats of what they intend to do. We are opposed to the spirit of persecution or retaliation (though we individually defy opposition of any sort,) and we know that a very large number of the Conservative party are also op lifficulty is, that the innocent are punished with the guilty, and often worse, because many of those who are keeping up and arousing strife have nothing to lose in any way, no matter what happens,-All the talk about proscribing men for opinion's sake is wrong in policy and principle. Proscription is a game at

which both parties can play. Gen, Canby has issued an order that in South Carolina taxes shall be levied to support those who have been thrown out employment on account of political opinions. In this way the innogent are made to pay for the sins of the guilty .-The farmer who keeps a set of hands at work and is trying to make something to support his family and benefit the country, must pay an increased tax to maintain those laborers who have been discharged by his imprudent or hasty neigh bor, It is time for all people to be care ful how they follow the advice and coun

We see it reported that several North Corolinians are leaving the State and 2. ing West. We predict that in a fer years they will return worse off than when they left, as others have done and tion, but not many people are fit for the sort of business, and therefore "had be who intend to remain here and stand the consequences of reconstruction. They blow, bluster and foment contention, and friends .- Char. Dem.

To all of which we say, "AMEN." Free Barbecue.

At a regular meeting of the Abrahat Lincoln Conneil U. L. A , held May the 9th, 1868 the following resolutions were adop-

Resolved, 1st. That the President of this Council be requested to appoint two persons in each Captain's Go., in this County, to soligit contributions for a free Barbeene. esty, industry and economy, and try to from a telegram from Washington that on to be given at Rutherfordton, on the Fourth

> 2d. That the President of this Council proint a Committee of Three to correspond with and solicit the attendance of speakers

The President appointed the following ersons as Committee under the first Reso-

Captain Queen's Co.- A. Hunt, P. N. Long and Wm. Hayden. Duncan's Creek Co.-J. E. McFarland

anl W. G. Mode. Captain Glover's Co. - Nolan Hollifield Philbeck's Co. - Jas. Green, A. P. Holli eld and Jason Carson.

Race Paths Co .- A. J. Scoggin. High Shoals Co.- II. II. Hopper. Burnt Chimney Co .- Martin Harrill and

Wiley Morris. Sulphur Springs Co.-J. II. Carpenter Wm. Suider and David McEntire.

Michael's Co.-John Logan and Nelso Cane Creek Go. - Robert Wilson and W. Andrews.

McHan's Co .- Israel P Sorrills and Robert Cedar Creek Co .- Joseph Noblet.

Whitesides' Co .- Wm Logan, J. D. Sear cy and Geo. Payne. Rutherfordton Co .- Martin Walker, J. M. llen, C. J. Sparks and Rev. Vincent Mich-

The President appointed as Committee of Invitation, under the second Re-olution. Hon. Geo. W. Logan, J. B. Carpenter and Martin Walker.

Resolved, That the Asheville Pioneer 1 equested to publish these proceedings, and that the Standard and other Republican papers be requested to copy.

J. M. JUSTICE, President J. B. CARPENTER, Secretary, pra tempore

Headquarters Second Wilitary District CHARLESTON. S. C., May 16, 1868.

GENERAL ORDERS. 1 No. 84.
All elections for officers of any railroad ompany in which the State of North Carolina possesses any interest whether by renson of having subscribed to the capital stock, or having guaranteed the payment of securities, arising in any other manner whatever. or in which any of the officers is elected by directors apointed by the Governor, or cho sen by the Legislature, are hereby suspended until after the government of such State shall have been fully organized under the Consti-

> By Command of Byt. Maj; Gen. ED. R. S. CANBY, LOUIS V. CAZIARO. Aide-de Camp. Actg. Asst; Adjt. Genl.

GIVE PRINTERS FAIR PLAY .- The followor excellent advice appears in an exchange

Do not forget that it costs something to sponge upon the printer in any manner nine-tenths of your fortunes; it takes mon ey to buy ink, type, paper, and yet, after all this, few are the thanks that the printer get. Give the printers fair play, and give ap all expectations of gratuitous puffing, etc. The great American statesman, Daniel Webster, "mighty near right" when he remark ed of the press, "small is the sum require to patronize a newspaper; amply rewarded is its patrons. I care not how humble and uppretending the gezette which he takes."

The Republican Party.

The Republican party, is the party of peace, progress and civilization. It aims, as far as mny be, to secure the happiness of each individual by a form of government and code of laws adapted to their existing wants and necessicies. The ground-work of the Republican party is the principle, that all the effizens are equal in respect to civil and political rights. This is the foundation of the Ameriare founded upon the idea of caste, that is, that one class of men are born with, or derive from their Contor certain political privileges, which are denied to other men. Color has nothing to do with this distinc-tion. The white seris of Europe are as much under the bar as the slaves of the Upited States once were. This idea of caste prevails amongst us. Those who make any pretensions to statemanship, and who would eny the right of suffrage to the cople, assert at the same time right should be taken away from the poor and uneducated whites. In one word, con servatism means simply this: none but the ducated and the property bolders, should be allowed to take any part in the gove n ment. The vast majority of the people, both white and colored, not being blessed with wealth or education, are thus placed at

he mercy of the governing few, and idistory shows that a limited governing class r oligarchy, have invariably oppressed the nases to advange themselves. The same ine of argument that takes suffrage from he black man, takes it away from the ble white man; and conservative politicians have no besitation in saying payately, that f their views were carried out, there should ecutive Department of the State, and are be a property qualification for white and black alike. If the poor unedwested white nan would gu rd his own rights, let him see o it that the colored citizens are not deprivd of theirs, In extending this right of suffrage to the olored citizens, wa have not encroached

upon the rights of any one, And jet in

ry of oppression has gone up from the lov-rs of the old times and custom, that their ights are disregarded, and that they arpled into the du-t, because forsouth. and rights have been extended to others! was upon some principle that the Jews ad waxed exceedingly wroth and comof an intringement on vested rights hen the gates of Heaven were , declared pen to the Gentiles. The late Convention posed no disabilities; on the contrary, ey did not even continue the disfranchis g clause in the Howard amendment or in the reconstruction mea are. This liberality s not been properly appreciated by those whose favor the concession was made .-Although everything was done that could be one to soothe irritated feelings, to conciliite and to yield to prejudice ,where, princile was not involved, the expected results have not followed. Bitterness against scalawags and carpet-baggers has not abated of the Dist. -- W. H. S. Sweet, W. A. Moore, ne jot. The Republicans are still held up as a party of adventurers, merginaries and gnorant negroes. It is charged against uhat we experience a fiendish delight in witssing what they are pleased to call the uin of the State and the degradation of our eople, and this in the fage of the fact, that cirty live thousand native white men voted of governing the State and dissing of its patronage for so long a time, that they have actually come to the conclusign that their interest has become vested by profession. This will account for

ords, those outside of the family bring,

Thus reasons and bowails the defunct olig If it would not be a waste of words we hight reason with these despondents as fol the first place, the governent of North-Carolina must be administer ad for the benefit of the whole people, and 40th Dist. - James Blythe. not in the interest of any particular families or class. In the second place, we would endeavor to show, that the Republican State officers and members of Congress elect have not been guilty of arrogance and pres amption. They have not thrust themselves upon the people of their own motion. North Jarolina was to be restored to her Constituonal relations to the general government and to begin writing out a new history. -The old oligarchy was unwilling to under take the work. Not only were they unwilling, but they were totally unable. They were disquallified by education, habit, prej ndice and hostility to the government,-What, then, was ne, by competent men. nore natural than that the loyal people of e State should entrust this work to the ands of those who were in full sympath with the government, and who were throughv imbued with the Republican principles of progress and the equality of citizenship old things had passed away. The ideas of forty years ago had become obsolet. In short, slavery was gone, and all the results of lavery were to be eradioated as a natural consequence. It was not expected that those who still looked back to the fleshipots of the past would be the proper men to cast the ground-work for the beautiful edifice of freedom and civilization to be constructed non the ruins of the old ignorance and bar-

It need not be teared that the Republicans will make use of their power for any other urpose than to advance all the interests of tate. Louis the Fourtegoth said -: I am the State." The old slave aristograts said We are the State." The Repulicans say "The People are the State;" and to promote their welfare will be the origin and the govheir welfare will be the object and aim of mment of the United States are the triends of the people, and are able to do more for the people as a matter of course, than those who are opposed to the government. An experience for the last eigh years confirms this. The so who have tried to get farthest away from the old Union have been the worst enemies of the people On the other hand, those who attempted to get nearest the government have been the best friends of the people. Had the warn ings of our Union men been heeded in 1860 and 1861; or had the voice of peace and mercy been allowed to be heard in 1863. what horrows might have been avoided ?low many firesides where desolation and anguish are now settling, would be joyous to day? So it will be in the future The best friends of the government of the United States will always be found to be the best friends of the State. Releigh Standard.

A curious case, it is reported, is to e tried in Paris. A man who wished to commit spicide, but had not the nerve, hired another to blow out his brains for a small sum of money. It is to be tested whether this was murder.

A native physician of liindostan claims to have discovered an effectual remedy for leprosy. He is said to have applied not believe every man who differs with some Conservative papers to proscribe printed matter, fifty times a year, without and ostracise every men who voted the coasful in them all.

READQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT Charleston, S. C., May 12, 1868. General Orders, No. 83 1 At hin thection beld in the State of North Carolina on the 21st, 22d 23d days of April, 1868, pursuant to General Orders No. 45. from these Headquarters, dated March 23, can Republican system, and distinguishes the United States of March 2, 1887, "to

> the authority of the aforecited laws, was submitted to the qualified electors of the said State; and at which election was States of March 11, 1868, amendatory of the storecited laws, the election of the offi c rs of the legislative, judicial and execu-

> nembers of the Hopse of Representatives of he Congress of the United States: And he election officers having made the returns equired by law, it is hereby declared-1st. That the Constitution adopted by the onvention which assembled in the city of caleigh, N. C., on the 14th day of January, nd adjourned on the 17th day of March. 1863, has been ratified by a majority of the votes actually east by the appditied electors of the State of North C rollins.
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> 2d. That the following named persons have received a majority of the votes cast by he qualified electors of the State for the

WILLIAM M. COLEMAN -Attar. General 8rd. That the following pamed persons ave received a majority of the votes east the qualified electors of their respective natorial and Representative Districts, and are duly elected as members of the Spuate and House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina.

as berein specified : 1st. Dist .- E. A. White, J. W. Etheridge 2nd Dist.-F. G. Martindale, 3rd Dist.-J. B. Respers, 4th Dist .- William Barrow. 5th Dist .- J. W. Beasley. 6th Dist .- Henry Epps, 7th Dist .- N. B. Bellamy, 8th Dist .- D. J. Rich. 11th Dist .-- D. D. Colgrove. 12th Dist .-- William A. Alle 13th Dist .-- Edwin Legg, A. H. Galloway.

15th Dist .- Orlin S. Hayes. 17th Dist .- J. B. Cook. 18th Dist .- C r is H. Brogden can ticket. The cause of this glamper does not arise from any real fear that the interests of the State arg in jeopardy. It moveds from quite a different source. The fact is, that a tew families have enjoyed the privilege of governing the State and discontinuous and the Republic. The lost Dist.—Ut is H. Brogden.

19th Dist.—Willie D. Jones, R. J. Wynne.

20th Dist.—John A. Hymson.

21st Dist.—C. S. Winstead, R. W. Lassiter.

23rd Dist.—Silas Burns.

24th Dist.—Relford Brown. 25th Dist. - Israel G. Losh. 27th Dist .- Jehn H. Davis, 28th Dist .-- W. B. Richardson

29th Dist .- P. T. Beeman. eir wailings and paroxysms when they see 30th Dist. - J. W. O-barne. 81st Dist. - Christopher Mulchor 32nd Dist .- William M. Robbins, counying the seats which they themselves 33rd Dist. - P. A. Long. have warmed for so long a period of years. 84th Dist .- Peter A. 35th Dist .- Samuel Forkner. 36th Dist .- John H. McLaughlin. 37th Dist .- Lawson A. Mason.

39th Dist .- Samuel P. Smith. 41st Dist .- Edmund W. Jones 42nd Dist .- William M Moure 43rd Dist .- W. Levi Love.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIONS. Thowan .- Richard Clayton. Clay. - John O. Hicks. Cleveland. - Plato Durbain. Columbus. - Daniel P. High

Currituck. - Thomas C. Humphries Duridson .- Jabez Mendenhall, G. Kinney. Edgecambe - George Peck, H. C. Cherry. Juston .- Jonas Hoffman. Gates. - John Gatling, Grantille. - J. W. Bagland, J. A. Crawford, C. Mayo.

Greens. - Joseph Dixon.

Guilford - Stephen G. Horney, D. Hodgin, Halifax. - J. H. Rentrow, W. T. J. Hayes, Ivey Hutphings. Harnett. - Neill S. Stuart. Haywood. - Walter Brown. Henderson. - W. D. Justus. Hertford. - Thomas Suipes. Hyde. - Thomas Farrow. Iretell. - F. A. Nicholson, G. F. Davidson. Jackson. - Joseph Keener. Johnston. - B. R. Hinnaut, E. W. Pou, Jones .-- L. D. Willkie. incoln .- A. C. Wiswall. Macon. - James L. Robinson Madis m. - Nat. Kelsey. Martin. - Jesse J. Smith. McDawell.-W. W. Gilber Mecklenburg .- B. D. Whitley, W. W. Green Mitchell, -Jacob W. Bowman. Mantgomery .- George A. Graham.

G. W. Price, Jr. W. W. Frice, Jr.
Northampton. R. O. Parker, J. T. Reynolds.
Goolov. Franklju Thompson.
Orange. John J. Allison, Thomas M. Argo.
Pusquotank. Thomas A. Sike.
Perquimans. Jeptha White Person .- Samuel C. Barnett, Pitt -Byron Laffin, Richard Short. Polk .- Asberry Waldron.
Randolph .- E. T. Blair, Joel Ashworth.

Santoy. - Infayette Green. Stoke - W. W. McCheless.

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our government from the monarchies and provide for the more efficient government aristocracies of Europe. Those governments of the rebel States," and the laws supplementary thereto, the question of ratifying or rejecting the Constitution trained by the Convention elected for the purpose, under also submitted, under the authority of the

> tive departments, and county of the State of North Carolina provided for by the said Constitution and made elective by the people; and also, under the same authority, of

luly elected to the offices herein specified: WILLIAM W. HOLDES - Governor. Top R. CALDWELL - Lleut. Governor II. J. MENNINGER - Secretary of State. David . JENRINS - Treasurer. HENDERSON ADAMS -- Auditor.

UEBERN L. HARRIS -Sup. Puo. Work SAMUEL S. ASHLET -Sup. Pub. Inst'n.

14th Dist .- John W. 16th Dist .- James & Harrington, L. D. Hall

Alamance. - John A. Moore. Alexander - R. P. Matheson

Alleghany .- John L. Smith. Anson. - D. Ingram. Beaufort. - Hiram E. Stilley Bertis .- Parker D. Robbins. Bladen .- F. W. Foster. Brunswick .- Benjamin D. Morritt. Buncombe. - W. G. Candler. Burke. - Sannel C. Wilson. Cabarrus. - John P. Gibson. Caldicell .- James C. Harper. Cartefet, - Juel Henry Davis, Jr. Cawell. - William Long, Philip Hodnett. Catauba. - James R. Ellis. Chatham. - W. T. Gunter, James B. Long. Cherokee. - J. R. Simons.

Tracen. - A. S. Seymour, A. W. Stevens, Cumberland. - John S. Leary, Isham Sweat. Davie. - James A. Kelly.
Duplin. - Isaac B. Kelly, N. E. Armstrong. Forsyth. - John P. Vest, Franklin. - J. T. Harris, J. H. Williamson,

Moore. -- A bel Kelly.
Nash. -W. W. Boddie.
New Hanover. -- J. C. Abbott, L. G. Estes

Richmand.—Rich nond T. Long. Robeson.—James Sipclair, E. K. Proctor. Hockinham.—Henry Barnes, David S. Ellington.

Rousan. - Joseph A. Hawkins, I. M. Shaver.
Rutherford. - James M. Justice.

Transylvania, James W. Claton
Tyrrell, -Thomas J. Jarvis,
Union, -Hagh Downiag,
Webs -J. W. Holder, S. D. Franklin, F. G.
Morjag, James H. Harris,
W. William Charles, P. D. Franklin, F. G. Warnen .- William Cawthorn, Richard Falk-

washington .- James J. Ren Watauga .- Lewis B. Banner. Wayne -- John T. Pearson, John C. Rhodes, Wilkes -- William B. Siegri-t. Wilson .- George W. Stanton.

4th, That the following named perhave received a majority of the votes cast ind wices; and the uniform result was, at large, and are daly elegted to the offices herein specified:

SUPPEME COURT. Chief-Justice, Richard M. Pearson: Associate Justices, Will. B. Rodinan, Robert P. Dick, Thomas Seitle, E. G. Reade. Superior Court Judges -- First District, Charles C. Pool; Second District, Edmond W. Jones : Third District, Charles R. Thomas : Fourth District, Daniel L. Bassell, Jr.; Fifth District, Ralph P. Buxton : Sixth District, Samuel W. Watts; Seventh District, A. W. Tourgee; Eighth District, Darius II Starbuck; Ninth District, George W. Logan; Tenth District, Anderson Mitchel; Eleventh

District, James L. Henry ; Twelfth District, Riley H. Cannon, 5th. That the following named persons have recived a majority of the votes cast by he qualified electors of their respective Julicial Districes, and are duly elected to the ffices of Solicitor as herein specified: 1st Dist .- Jonathan W. Albertson.

2nd Dist .- Joseph J. Martin, 3rd Dist .- John V. Sherard. 4th Dist .- John A. Richardson, 5th Dist .- Neill McKny. h Dist .- William J. Cox. 7th Dist.-R. R. Bulla. th Dist-A II th Dist .- William P. Bynum. Oth Dist .- W. P. Caldwell.

Ith Dist,-Virgil S. Lusk. 2th Dist - William L. Tate. Article 6th gives the names of persons who received a majority of the votes east by the qual-fied electors of their respective counties, and are luly ejected to the offices therein specified 7th. That I'e following named persons received a majority of the votes east by the qualified electors of their respective Congresional Districts, as established by an ordinance he Convention adopted on the 8th day of March,

as members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States for the said Districts, as herein specifie ! 1st Dist .- John R. French, R. 2nd Dist -- David Heaton, R. 3rd Dist .- Oliver H. Dockey. R. 4th Dist John F. Deweese. R 5th Dist.—Israel G Lash. R. 6th Dist.—Nathaniel Boyden.

7th Dist .- Alexander H. Jones. R. The county officers provided for and elected "shall enter upon their duties ten days after the approval of this Cous itution by the Congress of he United States " (Article VII Section 10) But in order that there may be no confusion, lelay, or fulure in the administration of justice or other government functions, and to ensure the safety of public property, the Solicitor f Judicial Circuits, Clerks of Courts, Sheriffs, Coroners and othe executive officers, charged with active administration duties, or with the tant it is regarded. It is one of the best kinds care of public records, or the custody of public of capital a business man can have. To be moneys or public property, will not be refleved from responsibility for the due discharge of the duties of their offices until their successors are

It is made the chity of Commanders of Posts. within the limits of their respective Jurisdictions. o see that the officers elect who are able to qual ify under the constitution and laws of the United known far and wide, both in Europe and this and have so qualified, are installed in the offices to which they have been elected and as above

Under the requirement of the ninth Section of the law of July 23, 1867, amendatory of the law of March 2, 1867, "to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States," the officers elect. both of the legislative and executive departmen's will, before entering upon the discharge of their offices, take and subse eribe he oath of office prescribed by the law of July 2, 1862, "to prescribe an oath of office, and for other purposes" oath will be taken in duplicate in the office of the Secretary of State for the State North Carolina, and the other to be forward-

od to District Headquagers.
If any of the State officers elected under the days of the annual exhittion. He went to new Constitution are disqualified by the third Section of the proposed amendment to the con-stitution of the United States, known as Article XIV, or are unable to take the oath prescribed by the law of July 2, 1862, they will not be alowed to discharge any official eti ns antii the disability has been removed by the Congress of ted States, or unless the oath of office required by the ninth Section of the abovecited aw shall have previously been dispensed with have become imperative by the fact that the people of the State have been declared by law to entitled to representation in the Congress of the United States.

By Command of Byt. Maj Gen. ED, R. S. CANBY, LOUIS V CAZIARC Acig Asst, Adjt Goul.

Advice of an old Lady. Now, John, listen to me, for I am older han you, or couldn't be your mother .-Never do you marry'a young woman before you have contrived to happen at the bonse four or five times before breakfast. You should know how late she lies abed in the morning. You should take notice whether ber complexion is the same in the morning as in the evening, or whether the morning wash and the towel have robbed her of her Mr Godwin still backing Weston, and Messis evening bloom, You should take care to William B. Fredericke, Samuel G. Brock surprise her, so that you could see her in William B. Perkins, J. G. Carrell, and Euher morning dress, and observe how her gene M. Ball, backing time, A purse of hair looks when she is not expecting you if \$25,000 is also heing raised to be presented possible; you should be where you can to Weston if he should accomplish this monhear the morning conversation between her mother and herself; if she is not a respectful daughter she will not make a good six secular days in which to accomplish the wife.

Wild Clover. Almost impercentably, and through ome unknown agency, there has sprung up over the borren old fields in this District. within five years, a species of white clover which promises something worthy of notice. It is a vigorous and hardy vegetation, thritenacious of existence as the fimous wire. in ten consecutive hours, once in each thous grass. Cattle and bogs feed upon it with a and miles making five times in all. In both decided relish. Its advent into this district of these feats he will be allowed two trials is a mystery, the solution of which has not, at each event. If Weston succeeds in acto our mirds, been satisfactorily given .- complishing this, he will certainly give the We should not be surprised if a few years hence, our poorest soils, clad in this sprightly verdure, did not furnish grazing for thonsands of cattle, where they are now worthless. We would be glad to hear the views of some of our citizens who have observed the growth of this plant, in explanation of Bangor, Maine, and terminating at Buffide, how it came among us, and its proble util. N. Y. on November 26th. He will be acity for grazing stock .- Yarkville Enquirer.

A Boarding-house keeper in Buffalo. legacy to one of her boarders, whose only different States and innumerable cities and foolt at table. He was a very patient man made last night in the hands of the stake-

THE MOTHER MOULDS THE MAN .-That it is the mother who moulds the man, is a sentiment beautifully illustratd by the following recorded observation a shrewd writer; " When I lived smong the Choctaw Indians, I held a consultation with one of their chiefs respecting the successive stages of their progress in the arts of civilized life; and among other things he informed me that at their start they fell into a great mis-take—they only sent boys to school.— These boys came home latelligent men. but they married meducated and oneiviltheir children were all like their mothers. The father soon lost all his interest in both wife and children. 'And now,' said he, "if we would educate but one class of our children, we should choose the girls, for when they become mothers they educate their sons,' This is the point, and it is true. No nation can become fully enlightened, when mothers are not in a good degree qualified to discharge the duties of the home-work of education."

A \$30,000 Job.

The head clerk of a large arm in Charles. ton promised an old enstoner, one day, half bale of Passian duck to be on hand precise ly at ane a clock, when the man was to leave town with his goods. The fire head no due", and the elerk went over to Boston to buy ome. Not finding a truckmay, he bired man to take it over in his wheelbarraw Finishing other business, on his return to Charleston, the clerk found the man not half way over the bridge sitting on his barrow.

balt dead with the beat; What was to be done ? It was then belepast twelve, and the goods were promised at one. There was not a moment to lose, by gite of the heat, the dust, and his fine light ummer clothes, the venny man seized the

wheelbarrow and pushed on. Pretty soon a rich merclant whom the onng man knew very well, riding, on horse back overtook bin. "What," sald be, "Me

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Wild, c turned tweekman !" "Yes," answered the clerk, "The goods re promised at one o'clock, and my mage has given out; but you see, I am determined

"Good, good!" said the gentleman, and started on. Calling at the store where the young man was employed, he told his employer what has had seen, "And I want you to tell him "

to be as good as my word."

to business for himself, my name is at his service for thirty thousand dollars." Reaching the store, which he did in time, on may be sure the high price set on his conduct mades amends for the heat, andiety,

eald the gentleman, "that when he goes in-

and fatigue of the job. Keeping his word. You see how hungstant it is regarded. It is one of the best kinds pended upon. And you will like to know perhaps that this young man became one of the most eminent merchants of his day, country, HI- name was S. V. S. Wilder, and he was the first President of the American Tract Society, which issues paper's to

the dear children of the land .- Child's Paper.

An odd circumstance, 2s they say in England, is mentioned in the case of a Lonlon cookney, who went all the way from England to the mountain that lies three days' journey from Stockholm, in Sweden, to witresethe long day when the sun doeshot disappear. He arrived on the last of the three bed, leaving orders to be called when the sun was year the horizon. In a few hours his servant shook him, and informed him that the hour had arrived. He tuned over for another short nap. The servant insi-ted that there was no time to lose, and

that the party was already moving. But tosnorrow, said the sleepy cock-'No, impossible; this is the last day." Well then, said the shuggard turning

lowly in his bed, we can come next venr! A Five Thousand Mile Walk.

Edward Payson Weston, the pioneer and best known of American pedestrians, is in town, and preparing for another and greates tent than that which he accomplished so handsomely last autumn, This time pedestrian is to walk from Bangor, M. to St. Paul, Minnesota, and return tale, New York, making in all 5,000 to be completed in one handred consecutive days. This feat is to be done for a wager of \$25,000 a side-in all, \$50,000 ster feat. As he will not be allowed to walk on Sunday, he will only have eighty feat, and will have to make the enormouaverage of 581 miles daily in order to win, He will also have to walk 100 miles inside of twenty-three consecutive hours five times during the march of the 5,000 -that is to say, once in each thousand; and should he fail in doing this feat once, he forfeits all claim to the \$25,000 purse and for eits \$.. 000 for each event to the backers of time a ing well on the poorest clay ridges and as the wager. He will also walk fifty talks British pedestr'ans who have been talking so much of late, a lesson that will in all probability drive them back to their native shores with a very exalted opinion of American enterprise. Mr Weston proposes stare iling on or about the 18th of August from companied during his entire walk by a party of six aworn judges; and there will tached to the carriage an odometer for the correct measurement of the distance. Dur-

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C. L. STAR Office.

Butherford, N. C.

We is ue this number of the "STAR! day or two ahead of the date, we hope we may be able to keep up with time in

OUR SANCTUM. When our friends visit Ruth rfordton we hope they will give us a call, our Office is in the House formerly occurried by Dr. Craton, as a Drug Store.

Notice - We send out this week a large number of the 'Star" to Postmasters and other persons, who are not subscribers, with the hope that they will subscribe and aid us in extending our list, any person of energy can in a few hours secure a sufficient numher to get a paper free. See our terms on the first page-turn out, friends, and give us a lift and we will make you as good a paper

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EXCHANGE - We send this number of our pener to all our former exchanges and to some new ones, and we will be pleased to be deservingly popular Young Peoples Monthly. again placed on their exchange li t, and to It is published at Richmond, Va., by Baird place them on ours.

CLUBS. - We are indebted to our friends for the interest they are taking in extending the circulation of the "STAR" already they are beginning to bring in Clubs of ten and more at a time, this is encouraging and makes us feel that we are going to get a list of subscribers which will well sustain us. Keep the ball moving friends, we like to add names to our list every day.

THE WHEAT CROP .-- We have during the most inteligent farmers, and are glad to say, that the rust, which it was thought had ruined the wheat, has not as yet hurt it, and we hope we may yet have good wheat

Advertisements.

We present quite an array of advertisements in our paper to-day Dr. HARRIS offers his professional services

to the public in the practice of Medicine he also has on hand a lot of pure drugs .--The Doctor is so well known in this County that it is only necessary to say that his services can be obtained when needed. Dr. Papgerr ant ont cas him elf a Candi

late for patronage in his profession. . We are satisfied that no Dentist can excel Lim his operations on the teeth, and if any nan has to draw our chewers, we prefer that he should do it Give Idm a call at is office, or he will call at your residence

MR. Wood gives notice that he may be found at the Bechtler old Stand prepared to repair your clocks, watches, &c., if your watch is out of order give him your patronage and he will do his daty.

PROPRIATORS of newspapers (weekly) can get the Puplishing of their newspapers lone with nearness and despatch, for particulars and terms address. US, Star office.

MESSES. J. A. MILLER & Co., give notice of the receipt of New Goods. There is no more ent rprising firm in this place. They keep a good supply of all goods in their line of business on hand, they sell cheap, and beir customers always have stisfied that bey have got the worth of their money. We hope our friends will give them a call hen in need of good and cheap goods.

H. M. MILLER .- Yes, Hency is receiving new goods and knows how to sell them, all asks is for his friends to give him a call and he will make it to their advantage to hag away. trade with him, as he will take Greenbacks. or any kind of produce in exchange for

OUR RAIL BOAD ... We learn that Mr. Cowan, President of the W. G. & B. R. H., anegdote, and even 'chlorosive supplement' has sole a large amount of the bonds of our they don't make up a fact at !' road, and it is probable that the road will soon be put under contract again, this is ratifying news to the friends of this enterrise and we hope may prove true to the letter We believe that the bonds were sold for about 75 cents on the dollar we are eight gents. Forry that they could not have been sold for nearer the par value, but this loss of 25 cents on the dollar is a much nearer approach to par, than could have been obtained 12 months since --- and is due to the fact

restoration to the Union;

ry from one of our literary correspondents much slarm among the creditions.

The following named gentlemen are hereby place last Wednesday, for the City of Oaks, lives on, wondering at the success of others authorized to act as agents for the STAR, to receive and receipt for subscriptions, advertising, ing in the smiles of some fair charmer. We The newspaper is to the individe: wish him much success, and hope he, Dolph, come out O. K.

By the way we wonder if Zeb, will pay the matter, for we are satisfied Z.b. ought sult.

lisle; an article on Violets, Fashionable Novelties (illustrated), Editorials, Receipts, The

Price (with engraving) \$2.50 a year; Four copies (with one engraving) \$6.00. We will

SOUTHERN BOYS AND GIRLS MONTHLY .-We have received the June Number of this & Brother at the low price of \$1.50 per year.

"THE NATIONAL RADICAL."-This is the name of a Campaign paper published at Washington, D. C., and sent to subscribers weekly at the low rates of 50 cents, for nearly six months, it is Republican to the core. Address PUB'S, OF THE RADICAL, Washington, D. C.

gentleman going down the river on a steam er, the engine of which was upon deck he ently bent on the same object. In a few moments a squenking noise was heard on the opposite side of the engine. Seizing the oil-enn --- a gigantic one, by the way -- the engineers sought out the dry spot, and to preyent further noise of that kind, liberally applied the contents of the can to every oint. All went on well for a while, when the speaking was heard in another direction. The oiling process was repeated, and quite was restored; but as the engineer was coming quietly toward the spot occupied by the gentleman and the stranger, be heard another squeak. This time he detected the true cause of the difficulty. The stranger was a ventriloquist .- Walking straight up behind him, he seized the astonished joker by the nape of the neck and emptied the contra s of the can down his back. The said he, 'I don't believe the old engine will squeak again."

Diseases says Mrs. Partington, is very various-very. The Doctor tells me that poor old Mrs Haze has got two buckles upon her lungs! It's dread ul to think of -tis really. The diseases is so various! One lay we hear of peoples' dying of hermitage the lungs, another of brown creatures; Te they tell us of the elementary canal' be, ng out of order, and there about the tear of the throat; here we here of the 'newrology in the head,' and there of an 'embargo' in the back. On one side of us we hear of a man getting killed by getting a piece of beef in his 'arcoingus,' and there another kills himself by diskevering his jocular vein," Things change so that I den't know how to subscribe for any thing nowadays. New names and trostrums' take the place of the old, and I might as well throw my old yerb-

Again she speaks of the various cures for the pest of 'gats and mipe, and such small As for rate, it ain't no use to try to get

rid of 'em. They rather like the 'vermin

---A Fact Worth Printing

At a second class hotel, at Frankfort Ky. a few days since a little girl entered the bar

cents ? I don't owe her anything," his money here for rum and we have no and he become a firm believer to this meththat we have now every prospect of a speedy bread to-day, Mother wants to buy a loaf

All stocks and bouds of this State are ad-

K. K. We have the promise of a sto- How to Succeed in Business. every instance will prove a torerannet there-The man who refuses to patronize the of

in relation to the Ka King King, a secret newpaper is the man of merbid disposition. Our readers, if they never have tried the political organization which is now creating of small ideas and no business talent. His experiment, can do no better than to try it The author of this true is not unknown to cealed beneath the bushel of self that it will never will regret the step thus taken. No fame and we have no doubt he will make never burn to any practical purpose and metter what your business is, -no matter the story quite interesting. It will appear may be extinguished, without a single sigh what your calling. If you want to secure WATCH HIM .- Our Associate left this and benevolence never animates him, but he way is to ADVERTISE .- Adoctisers Guatta

The newspaper is to the individual what ! hearing is to the Ulimit. It teaches him bet. ding accounts of frightful storms, cruptions Smith and the other members of the Ruther- ter than anything else, what is going on of volcanoes and earthquakes. We hardly ford delegation will not bother the contents around, puts him in communication with over take up a paper that we do not see of that baggage wagon too much, lest they neighboring countries and nations, gives the parrations of the destruction of dwellings by might be led to exclaim the State of Clere- earliest details of commercial and political tornadoes, and of towns by the lava of vol land is all right. We hope they may all news, and tends in the greatest degree to cances. We firmly believe that these phenspirit of universality found nowhere olse; together-and this for two reasons. Fr ; Dolph that quart of spirits, he won on the self is forgotten in the more important events the experience of ages that the disburbances late election. We reckon Dolph will daily chronicled, and we are shortly led to of the earth's crust have been accompanied tell us when he gets home; if he don't consider ourselves only as parts of the great by those of the atmosphere; and secondly we shall make some further enquiries about whole, which go to make up the grand re- we should judge a priori that such would

THE LADIES FRIEND, - For May. - A ver- who lived in the agos of ignorance and des- beat cannot exist without the developbeautiful steel engraving - "Marguerite potism. 'Tis only through this agency that ment of electricity. The carth is a great Going to Church"-with Faust and Mephis- we are better than they and enjoy liberties electronal machine, and when it is violently topheles in the back ground-leads off the and privileges of which they dreamed .- excited by internal heat, it ought to be ex-May in ober of the "Queen of the Month- Books have their value and merits, - both pected that it should produce powerful eleclies." This charming engraving of itself of the first order and of undeniable impor- trical currents in the atmosphere, which many will consider worth the price of the tance, yet, as a power, the newspaper sur- must result in furious storms. number. Among the literary contents, we passes them all. It goes everywhere, is note "Evangeline in Prose," by Miss Muz read by every one, and makes up the public many respects the moral, we see the analogy zy; "Ecce Home," with an illustration; opinion of the day. Without it we should 'A Dead Man's Rule,' by Elizat oth Prescott; be flat. Business would come to a stand "Until Denth," a new poem by Florence still, markets be unsteady, stocks anobtains- in the universe, from the dogstar to this Percy; "Going to Housekeeping," by Aunt ble at any fixed value, and everything else little sandgrain on which we live-all, all is Alice; "Edith's Pilgrimage," by Nettic Car- uncertain and fluctuating. To say nothing in commotion. So it is in the soul of man of its importance in instituting and sustaining a correct literary taste and healthful sen- of remorse that drives the wretch to despair, tunent, commerce is dependent in a great neasure entirely upon these daily publications. They give impotes to trade, steadiclub the STAR and this Magazine at \$3.50 ness to the markets, and an increased activity to all business transactious. We daily xamine the columns of the morning paper for the prices corrent if we have suything to buy or sell, carefully peruse the various ommercial reports, and act upon the facts thus obtained; nor is this all, we look here for something more. We expect to find, besides all the matter above engin-rated, intel ligence which shall direct us where to make our purchases and who to buy of. Indeed, at the present day, this last idea has been reduced to such a system that no man, be he ever so shrewd and intelligent, can hope to succeed in any avocation without thoroughly and energetically advertising his business through the newspaper. Only thus can be OILING A VENTRILOGUEST We find this place himself and his firm before the public bit of quiet fun in an English paper: "A in a right light, and only thus can be be leing asked. sure of even moderate success. By such a course an acquaintance is formed and a manifestation of gratitude. sauntered out to see the working of the name established, customers are found and machinery. Near him stood a man appar business made on the surest and safest

foundation possible to build upon. The importance of advertising is undispu ted and universally admitted. The extent to which it is carried proves beyond doubt its usefulness, and advantages. The man who advertises once is sure to do so again, and rom each outlay in this direction he reaps more and greater advantages. It opens the others. most direct road to success and offers equal inducements to all parties. A glance at any get to the table. of our papers will show at once the fact that those who avail themselves most of this system, are from the highest rank to busiess life, whose position and standing is obtained only through merit and experience; and this position they owe in a great measure to a steady exercise of the ocuree we have pointed out.

One to be known, must keep his name before the people. He must let them kno where le is, what he is and what he is ing. If not, the people will nover take trouble to hunt him up, since they can ways find plenty of others who willing and cheerfully advertise them of their mo nents and operations, and who conseque ly receive the custom thus directed fre other channels. One might as well est lish himself in the depths of an African sert and expect to enter immediately upor profitable business, as to start in New Yo Philadelphia, Boston, or any other city w the same idea, unless he resort to so neans of advertising. It is true, all do vertise in a certain degree, but if the s and show-card are successful in attract patrons, so much the more so would be tractive notice in the columns of the ne paper. It is then not only the passers who read, but thousands beside who ne would think of gazing into s shop wind for what they desire. The paper reache class that can be reached in no other s and produces results to be arrived at by other medium.

What then can a business man do more CHARLOTTE MARKETS, advantageously than to freely avail himself place before the world his goods and his merchandise. The world will then see it, control will then see it, read of it and govern itself accordingly; a tair trial will be awarded by the public; a generous share of patronage will follow, and unless he be a humbug or an imposter, bis er that her mother sent her there to get goods will sell, his merchandise will find enstomers, and a steady increase of profits

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What does your mather want of eight ents? I don't owe her anything."

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Eustomers, and a steady increase of profits of profits follow as the certain result. The unbelieving may doubt this. It is only because he never has tried the experiment; let him \$2.35 to \$2,50 per gallon. customers, and a steady increase of profits nts ? I don't new her anything,"
"Well," said the child, "father spends all once do that and all his doubts will venish od. The man who invests his money, saved A loafer suggested to the bar keeper to from trade in Government Bonds, Bank A loster and bonds of this State are advancing, and we have little doubts, but that they will be at or near par soon. Can any-body smell a mice?

GEN CANEX'S ORDERS.—We publish in this weeks paper, Gen Canby's order announcing the result of the election in this State, with the exception of the county officers in the various Counties of the State. By reference to our first page a list of the County Obsers for Ratherford, Polk and McDowell wash of the state of the County of the state of the checitions of Officers of the Railroads in which the State is concerned as a stock hole of the state is concerned as a stock hole of the state of the state is concerned as a stock hole of the state of the county of the state is concerned as a stock hole of the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the state of the county of the state of the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the state of the county of the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the state of the county of the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the state of the county of the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the state of the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the county. Pennsylvania is the state of the county. Pennsylvania is the county. Pennsy Stocks, or other securities, thinks the per

light, if he has any, is so completely con- now; adopt this course at once and you from the world around. Such a person is evatomers, patrons, patients or clients, the known by his works. A spirit of liberality quickest, surest, safest and most satisfactory

Storms and Earthquakes

For mary months past we have been reatrue intellectual development. It has a omena of nature are some way connected be the fact. The convulsions of which erup-Take from us the press, and we should tions are the evidence, are certainly the immediately full back to a level with those result of heat. Unequal development o

As the physical world resembles in so carried out very forcible in these constant distarbances of nature. Nothing is at rest -all is convulsion there, from the tempest to the troubles that attend the little child that has lost his marbles at play,

Will there never be rest to the universe, or to the weary soul? Oh yes-when there shall be a new heaven and a new earth, and when, if we obey the laws of our Creator according to promise, in the spirit-land all sighing and sorrow shall cease, and all tears shall be wiped from our eyes.

----Seventeen Things in which young people render themselves very impolite;

- 1 Loud laughter.
- 2. Reading when others are talking. Cutting finger mails in company.
- Leaving meeting before it is closed. 5. Whispering in meeting.
- Gazing at strangers. 7. Leaving a stranger without a seat,
- 8. Want of reverance for superiors. 9. Reading aloud in company without
- 11. Making yourself the topic of conver-
- 12. Langling at mistakes of others. 18. Joking others in company.
- 14. Correcting older persons that your self especially parents. 15. To commence taiking before others
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- 17. Commencing to eat as soon as you

COMMERCIAL. Rutherfordton Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY

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istance. Durough twelve oities and 1 \$5,000 was of the stake-



I Wad not Dye in Winter.

I wad not dye in winter, When pooty gals are skeeting Our feels of ice and sno-

When sussidge meet is phrying & bickry knutts is thick Owe who could think ov dighing, creven gitting sick !

I wad knot dye in spring tyme, And mis the turn up greens, & the pooty song ov the leetle frawgs & the sky larks arly screams; When burds begin their webbling

& taters gin to sprout—
When turkees go a gobbling,
I would not then peg out.

I wud knot dve in summer & leave the garden sass The roasted lamb and buttermilk, The kool place in the grass ; I wud not dye in summer When everything's so hot, & leve the whiske Jew lips-O, know I'd rather knott.

I wad knot dye in ortum, With peeches fit for eatin, When the wavy corn is gittin wripe, And kandidates are treetin. Phor these and other recsis, I'd knot dve in the phall & sense Ive thort it over I would knot dye at all.

CLIPPINGS.

Lies have long legs but weak backs The gayest smilers are often the sad-

You can tell how wide a man's repu tation is, but you can't tell how long. Some persons live on the kindnes of others, and claim to be their benefac-

No man will assume the character of another unless he is ashamed of his

When a soldier wants a kiss what inilitary manoeuver does he perform? He goes to the "right face.

The shadows of our desires stand between us and our better angels, and thus their A man who had a scolding wife, be

ing asked what he did for a living, replie that he kept a hot house. No man can ever become eminen

in anything unless he works at it with an earnestness bordering on enthusiasm .- Rob. peace. "Why does father call mother hon-

ey ?" asked a little boy of his older brother.

"Can't tell, 'cept it is because she has a large Politeness does much in business .impudent clerk can do more injury in a store than the neglect of his proprietor to blazes are you?"

advertise his goods. According to a Roman Catholi journal published in Mayence, there are a present 310,000 monks and nuns connect

The world, of fools have such a store That he who would not be an ass

Must bide at home, and bolt his doors And break his looking glass In order to learn we must attend; in or

der to profit by what we have learned we must think-that is reflect. He only thinks who reflects .- Coleridge.

The last lineal descender t of Robes erre died lately in Vienna. He had pe pers to prove his claim, and, strange to say, was broud of it.

Ten dollars will buy a broad cloth coat, eight dollars a travelling suit, and thir ty-two cents a pair kid gloves in London .-It the cable was only a ferry-ch!

It is often better to have a great deal of harm to happen than a little; a great deal may rouse you to remove what a little

will only accustom you to endure. A "down-East" Yankee has recently invented a rat exterminator, consisting of a sort of powder stuff. The animals jerks his

head off at the third snce :e! A man has published a book advising all men to mind their own business.". A reviewer asks, "Why dosn't be mind his

instead of telling other people what to A wax myr l go vs in Louisiana which berries enough may be gather ed a day to make eight pounds of tallow.

which is much harder and purer than com-One of our exchanges says a printer, on his death-bed, being desired to be "com-posed," faintly said. You mean distributed;" his thoughts wantering, perhaps,

A man in Minnesota entered a new paper office and paid for an advertisement of his lost dog. As he turned to depart, the missing canine met him at the door. Another instance of the marvelous power of

The man that doth no paper take, Grudging the price of one a year. Will never a good husband make,

Because his wife can never know what is at it. He's doin his average." going on in the world, and his children

The last line is rather long for good metre, but | buckshot?" the moral is excellent.

An English paper, reviewing Harnclair's cookery book, called 'Dainty Dishes" says that the author, shortly after the appearance of her work, "received number of proposals," from which she made married." Instead of "I met her at a fancy fair," modern gallants should therefore, sing led with that ungovernable temper uv mine! "I met her at a kitchen range,"

"Suppose you had built an engine yourself, performed every part of the work without assistance, and knew that it was in the pump would not draw water, - what and we inquisited him. He took the Noor

The young man promptly replied, "I should go to the side of the vessel and ascertain if there was any water in the river."

-A Very old negro died rear Nash- shel barn the cabin down to morrer." ast week. He was another of Gener "How is Kitty?" who has died so often all over the United States for the last twenty years-a regular two hundred and one years old, he could ed me to play seven up, best three in five, put an agricultural paper in the hands of not exactly remember which,

NASBY PAPERS.

[From the Teledo Blade.] Managed after the Style of 1860 Looks in 1868 Mr. Nasby Finds such an One, and Reports Thereon.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDERT X ROADS, (Wich is in the State ov Kentucky.) March 30, 1868.

key, mally-plunged orf into the the interior wuz heend up the swamp the sound of uv the State, that I mite in rooral solitudes deres. The yelps in the distance, ez faint

Two days' travel up the mountins brot me to the most interiorest county uv the preecher stept and prickt up his ears, ez die State. Remote from railroads, off by the every one in the congregashen. The report stage lines, and not within several days' journey uv telegraffs, it was trooly a Arca- it. jen spot. Here was the log cabin in its "Be quiet!" sed the good old man, "I primitive simplicity-here wdz streems onto nothin. Perkinses man John ran away la wich there wuz no mills-here wuz roads. Thursday, and this mornin Perkins starts without no fences-here waz women with- out after him with Bustin's dores. It's :

and from that clee in the sound proceeded. | work uv necessity and more ? Puttin spurs to my steed, or rather, to git | Just then a fresh veil from the home lown from the elegancies uv descriptive showd that the prescher was wrong. T writin to the actooal fact, thumpin Bascom's nigger had not bin his, but hed played pes mule over the head with the club I carried, sum, and had started for a fr sh run. To I soon emerged from the forest and beheld congregashen started for the cloor, and in a seen wich made my heart leap for joy .- minit they went out pell mell, sure und There wuz a house-nigger quarters-a the c'u ap us woods into wich he had taken whippin post-and, Good Hevins, that I refuge' In a few units the dores class

im good. Wuz Lawake or wuz I dreemin. Is these show, and the cargregasien separated eel or waz I the victim uv some pleasent | Gladly wood I hev stage there. allucinasher.! Dismoun in, I rushe! up to was impossible. For me the coulles. Las him and fell onto his neck. " Now," sed I, needed where there is fighter to do.

him, take him to his qua ters, and rub his delitefully lasserated back with salt and was ter, and turnin he exclaimed " Who in

words is mu-ic to me."

" Well, who in thunder are you?" "A Dimocrat-a ante-war Dimocrat-

wich owned niggers, (this waz a lie thrown tural improvement, but we lasist there is a in for effeck;) but they've bis tak'n from better an cheaper and a more certain mode me by a crood tyranny. To see yoo, a troo of educating the agricultural class, than by Sutherner, bandlin uv em in the troo Suth- this method. Agricultural schools, we ean style, quite onmans me. Speek, how have said, were valuable instrumentaliti. hev you managed it?"

Slowly rollin over his quid, in a quiet and are invaluable, for the accomplishment of a contemplativ manner, he asked me to the through education in all the departments of house. On the piezzer which fronted it, we agricultural science; but there is another sat down, and he told me these:

kep it carefully from his niggers, ez hed all creds in value and importance all the agri the planters in the deestrik. Determined cultural schools and professorships in the that solely for the good my the helplis nig- land. Our readers doubtless anticipate ugers one sekshun uv Kentneky shood be in the announcement that the agricultur l stitooshens shood be maintained at last in cultural education. The learned professor one place, he hed held them all in the same may gather in his lecture room a score, condishen ez before the war. The nabors scores of the few who are able to commen for ten miles square hed organized a lengue the benefit of his instructions, but the fire and hed swore a solemn oath to keep their sends its monthly messenger, laden wit communicate with other niggers, and that in an obscure corner of the country, remoby drawing a cordon, as it waz, around em, even from the ordinary advantages of civi they hed been kep in a state uv tollable ized life, is able to receive the benefit subjeckshen. It cost em ten or filteen the light which is developed by the exper times ez much to keep em ez the nizgers ments and observations of others, by t made: but wat uv that? Kentucky wood ait of his gricultural Jaron, and whe never give up her niggers or her Democrisy. he returns to his home at night, fatigue and in one spot, seklo ded the it wuz, they with the labors of the day, the columns were determined to her a troo sample uv that journal afford him the only school

wich the ole man owned six miles away.

www is things over the Run?" " Area well, dad," sed be.

after?"

chawd by the dores to do his regler work?" direct him in to-morrow's opporations, of waz willin to give up his obstitutey and go best patrons of the agricultural press, and

"Ceezer, no, he died. He tuk cold in the leg and it mortified." "Jest my luck! He was the best hand I hed on the place. O! my friend, observe the effeck in a hasty temper! He giv me too much ny Lis lig, I put a charge uv shot It denotes an investigating disposition; into bir, and now he aint with the powd r that dray the shot. Oh, how hey I wrast- fellow man and sitt the truth out of them Hez that stranger up the rau bin looked

"Yes. Me and Tim Daggins spected him av bein a emissery, ez he took a noosepaper complete order, but when put into a vessel and his wife hed bin seen combin her hair, York Triboon, and a party ny us gave him ten minits to git out. Ez he didn't git out much reading matter as his other duties al we shot bim. His family is still on the place in a word, just the school be wants: a but they will probably leeve soot, ez we

al Washington's body servants, the same one "I coolen't doo much with her. Sence spirited agriculturist, who long for an opher baby wuz born she hez never bin with portunity to ennoble your calling, whose "F. F. V." negro. His age was not sener much, and to git shet uv her I traded her off purse is too short to endow professorships ally known, but he carried a canteen at to Simpson, on the East Branch, for a bay or establish agricultural schools, here is an more uv hizzen and a hall pup. He stum o opening to u efallness. Go to work, and

strong, healthy look, and I give it over to big Lize to bring up by hand. Simpson sold Kitty to Ambrose, off on the West Branch, The Good Old Times - How a Plantation and she was carried over ther yesterday."

Managed after the Style of 1860 Looks in "Well, come in. Its well nigh nite. -

> We hed supper, and afterwards prayers. and after that ent-throat loo for dollar

Come in to supper."

The next day waz Sandy, and a most On my return from the ornery and cus-id lappe Sondy it was for me. The preecher State uv Michigan, I fell into a state uv de- supported by the happy flock waz of the ondency from wich I found it difficult to reel stock, wich is onfortunitly going out recover. The horrors uv stayin in a com- Ilis sermon in the mornin wuz a most movin unity totelly unused to the exhilerashun disqui ishen on the cu-s of Hue, inkulka uv the flowin bo'e, totelly imperious to the tin the grate trooth that niggers were creatsouthin inflorence uv the floolds wich we in ed from the beginnin for the sole purpose uv Kentucky eggist onto, and where the Dim- the son uv Japhet, and, incidentally, he ocrisy are in a hopelis minority, made rea- wove in a most conclosive defence uv the on totter onto ber throne, and intelleck to evangelicity uv ketchin niggers with dorgs. reel in a highly rediculous manner. To dis- To the master he recommended just's temsipate the impression, I borrerred Bascom's ; ered with sich Chistian forbearance ez be mule and Deekin Pogram's saddle bags, and felt he could afford -to servant entire suland neerer, ortil the mel-jus voice ny the whol pack wuz a chimin in our ears. The uv a rifle wuz heerd, and a shreek tollered

over now, and you kin render Perkins to Ridin along, musin onto the quiet beauty assistance. That shot finisht the despri iv the land-cape, I beered a swingin, swish- man, and the dergs are by this time out n sound a whistlin the the air ; a dull, hear him. Oh, why will these preverse solvit vy thad, and then, oh, joy! ashreck! I wuz try us so? Why will they run off, and necke in a wood, but there wuz a cleerin beyond, t'e ketchia uv en even on the Sildath's

de u lle so blest - a nigger tied to it and him out, and a revolver short laid him a c a vigorous old man uv sixty, with a broad- corpse. Peacetly they returned to

orimmed hat and a pious look, a laying it to church, where to e pastor, his check al with the exercise, pronounced the her

in extrey, "let thy servant depart in hext day I horsewal seventeen digital my karl enterminer, and rate away for Slockin me orf and contingo in coolly till that one day thus spent would compensate e hed reached thirty lashes, the old gentles me for all I en loored among the Michigan man bade two niggers standin by to untie | c off r. Wood here were more sich obsise PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (Wich is Pastmister.)

----To The Farmers. a attite od; "I've bin in Michigan, and them of agri ultural education proposed in the es tablishment of district schools, and profess or-hip- for that purpose, for we hall them n valuable co-laborers in the cause of agricul for this purpose; we might have said, they system of education which, for the purpose H s name wux Rasper. He knowd uv the of the general enlightenment and improve Emancipashen Proclamashen, but he hed ment of the na-s of agriculturalist, far ex reld sakrid-that her old, time honored in press is the greatest of all agencies for agri niggers like wise-to shoot at sight all uv em lessons in the art of in bandry, to the mi wich attempted to run away, or even to lion. The farmer who cultivates his fiel At this pint the son uv my host rode up he daily practices in his farm. He would onto a grey geldin from another plantation probably find there much that he know before, and probably some things while "Had John," sed my venerable friend, his own experience find demonstrated to be erroneous; but at the same time, he would discover some thought which was nev a "Hez Jouins got suffishently over bein him; receive some suggestion which would "I that so. He preced off a little while expose son e error in his own practices .this morning; but we cat at him till he The best farmers in the country, are the the most enlightened one of that number i "Hez Ceezer got well uv that charge us the readiest to neknowledge his indebtedness in some things to the agricultural jourmil in the home of a planter, that man has the spirit of improvement in him and if he is not now a good agricultur st. the day will certainly come when he will a willingness to receive the iteas of hi and a readiness to appreciate whatev r good he may find in them. Such a man is

bound to improve; and if his object be to love and cultivate truth. - T. Loring. prove in his calling, his agricultural pader is the best school you can afford him. It costs him only one dollar; it comes in an attractive form, and it affords him just as low him to undertake at one time. It is

monthly so uvenir, a pleasant and an instructive companion. Ye enterprising, public for the lot, and I lost. The baby hez a every one of your neighbors.

MASONIC.

What is A Lodge ! From the nature of the warrant, Master Mason

meet as the Lodge. Having opened it, they bold supreme control of all the degrees conferred in it and may work in any idegree they see proper and to do so in the Entered Apprentice or Fellow Craft, they dispense with labor in the Master Mason's degree, and resume or enter upon labor in the Entered Apprentice degree or lodge, as it may be called, leaving the Master's Lodge open as the done. Therefore, Entered Apprentices and Fel- skill in this entirely new branch of profeslow-Crafts are not made such by Entered Apprenices and Fellow Crafts, but by the Lodge - a regularly constituted Lodge, as defined by our original pesition. From the very nature of the warrant, Entered Apprentices and Fellow Craits can not neet as such and do anything-they are not constituted; therefore Entered Apprentices and Fellow-Crafts can not meet at special or stated meet ngs and examine candidates, or confer work because the Lodge has not met under the charterfilling the first with oats, and the latter mission, cz it wuz the will uv the Lord. Ez it has not met as Masters. Our law says candiwith a loaf uv bread and a gallon uv whis- the old man wuz in his perorashen, ther dates must be examined in "open Lodge," viz :lower degree, for none but Masters can be judges neither by reason nor experience. Since the give full vent to the melancolly that opprest ez the whisper uv a mother, grew neerer of the 1r ficie cy necessary for advancement, and none but Masters can vote upon that profi- bles, Bankrupt legislation has increased in ciency. To make Apprentices judges of the pro popular favor and popular efficacy until it

uply nonsense. The aster sits in that degree, every code of civi ice! juri-prudence. just as an overs-ergoes into the shop of the ap- Our former laws in this line were failures, ing he do s not loose his character as Master Act. The Act of 1800 was all for the crediworkman, for if he did, he would not be a judge tor. The net of 1811 was all for the debtof work. They sit in that or the Fellow-Crai degree just as they do to take evidence or in Entered Apprentice or Felick-Oraft, by amining the c s , and then resuming labor in odge to p onormee their verdict for or equinst

ad reading minutes in the Entered percentice ogree, of all the work done in the three degrees, the beautiful inventions of Cross, but which was never taught by this Grand Lodge, or any one authorized to act o it, exe pt for in struction, or to elacidate the lectures of the Ritsalistic Lodge, by grand Lecturers,

Entered Apprent ces and Fellow-Crafts ar Mason, and as such are bound by the covenants a nenable to any power which had the author ty o enter into and confirm those covenants. Not bet g bound by the law of the Lodge to perform ay of the duties or as u ie any of the liabilities responsibilities of nembers, they are of mees- property, wipe out your debts, and take a sity exempt from dues as well as beneatt. It has sense they are neophytes, probationers, pilrims, passing through the mysteries, 'seeing the light out darkly."-Couley.

Masonay an Time of Need -The Mason is tizen of the world; and in whatever clime misorting may overtake him, should be meet with others, his re jel is certain. In this particular by mee is respected even by the pirates, who are a terror to every other order of men; and I prevent him from paying his debts he deems ejoice that it is many power to record a triumph-At a meeting of the Leith and Cannongate Lodge on Thursday evening, March 5th, 1829, a visitor who was the captain of a slap, stated, that when powering as to render all resistance unavailing. returns and that property assumes its nor- entertain you." The captain and several of the crow were treated with rudeness, and were about to be placed in irons while the plunder of the ship went on. In this situation, when supplication and entreaty curity debt, or a debt for negroes, or to were disregarded, the captain, as a dernier resort Northern merchants; or to son hern specuhade the mystic sign, "which none but Crafts lators. You also owe five hundred dollars m-n ever knew." The commander of the pirat- for bread and ment for your family, owe it cal crew immediately returned the sign, and to your friends and neighbors, may be to gave orde s to stop proceedings. He grasped his widows and orphans. You can't pay all. newly discovered Brother by the hand with all You want to pay the least debt. You go the familiarity of an old nequaintance, and swore to work like a hero, you labor day and he should sustain no injury. Mutual acts of indness then passed between them: every article that had been seized was restored to its place, and the two ships parted company with three pay these debts of honor-you can wipe

erty cheers .- Sterling Journal. What Wasonry was found to Re. One of the most experienced Masons of the k what I have found Freemasonry to be ?- and all is over. The widow's bread is gone, What were us developments-its works-its the o phan creditor must suffer on, your strength-its weakness? It is difficult to and family may starve in the future, because you wer these queries in a brief way, but I will re- have beggard the friends who trusted you. oly, in general, by saying that I have found But you have the consolution of having Freem-soury to be the best medium in the world avoided the "Raccoon's tail and the pos- said: for an honest, tender-hearted, hospitable and in-In this respect it even exceeds religion, because quotha, to go into bankrupter, but not too Masonry bings a man into the confidence of honorable to ruin your friends and imporpersons whom the church does not reach. It whorizes a brother to speak confidentially to a tolly about honor! rother. It gives the firee of sworn daty to reouke, warning, counsel, sympathy, aid. It not only gives its members a language of worth | see if this law harts you : er m mies and emblems, which the world knows A Cebtor, whose property is safely hid nothing of, but through its obligations throws away, and who can't pay all his debts. which he is able to study the science which fetters of restraint around han, hintering him won't pay any of them. That's the rule. roan doing harm to a brother and banding him So there is no hope there of collecting your to de good. It is a God conceived, God sustain- debt.

ed. Go l-favored institution." d. Gol-favored institution."

"Feemason'y, in the heart of a good man, debt, begin life fresh and free, and he may begin in the land of the companies of his ems to intensity every noble purpose of his evil' it is the those parats which will only grow and bear fruit in fer ile soil. In the heart o' a lighteo s in n the see is of Mas n y falls a for nothing. most ext at of human ability is exerted up er tinued ownership of the property.

of Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth, and decidedly against all political strife, and all religious intolerance and sectarian quarre's. The business of Masonry is to practice social and moral virtue, and cultivate brotherly love, relief and touth; to assist the poor, not only of their own order, but of all mankind; to establish That's the question. schools, or contribute to the education of the indigent; to foster industry; promote science; to these good old granules that is better and of aught that concerns your demestic peace. TERS KNIVES, &c.

When it takes three young men to hold each other up in the street, it is a fine illustration of the maxim "united we stand, divided we fall."

WANTING FRIENDS .- "I wish that I had Good friends! Why, you have ten,"

replied his master.
"I'm sure I havent half so many, and those I have are too poor to help me." "Count your fingers, my boy." Donnis looked at his large, strong hands. Count thumbs and all."

I have; there are ten," said the lad. good triends able to help you on in what those true friends can do before

Bankruptcy Affairs in the South. Blackstone says "that the wife's legal ex-

We lay the fullowing before our readers from a correspondent in Alabama. They will find its statements interesting :

have raised the minimum fee in Bankrupt cases to one hundred dollars, heretofore the minimum fee in the surrounding coup-This is cheap enough for the manual la-

bor alone, to say nothing of the study and ontrolling and warranted power of all that is mental toil necessary to acquire the requisite sional practice. We would warn our friends that the time

ruptcy will be practically at an end, The brinkrupt Act is the only legislation of the present Congress that tends to the relief of the and impoverished people of the South, and such of then as can consciencionsly "take it" should act a

against Bankrupt laws, which is justified days of the Roman Code of the Twelve Tuciency of a candidate for a higher degree is has now become permanently engrafted on

prentices to examine their works and by so do and hence in part, the unpopularity of this or it was practically a voluntary system, and did not apply at all to corporations .-These faults, and its partisan character, led ofts early repeal.

Those who have not studied the new Bill lungine it a re-enactment of the bl one, they think they still see and smell

opposition settlements; and while it dis harges the debtor on the honest surrende

judice that hovers over the subject, many good old graunies honestly think that the law is vicious and will corrapt the pure merals of our righteous population. Let us see. Under our State legislation a man may avoid the payment of the debts anyhow; his going into bankruptey, not only does not of moral obligation, but enables him to do so by choking off those Shylocks, who are waiting and watching to grab the fruits of his labor, by opening to him again the arena ora to the one of Kufi; "By this rule, we'er of honest industry so that he may sately is the very best. Now, at home, I have a yet published, and gives those interior hel anal price, he may sell it and pay what debts

You owe ten thousand dollars, an old senight, your crop is made, gathered, prepared for market; in a few days you can the tear from the widow's cheek, you clothe and feed the orphan, you can save from

Just then, a little attachment for the old y says, in an address: "You will naturally debt lays its iron paw m on your property sum's jaw" ; you have been too "honorable." erish your family. A fig for such mandling

That is the debtor's side of the picture. Now, Mr. Creditor, let's look at yours, and

give you in mustration of this. Every Ledge property. It swept away the property but as members of this sert-men in whem the ut- left the debt incurred on the faith of con bacon!-throw in the bacon, capain!-and beat the moral influences of Masonry to do the works | The debts made since the war have been

mostly personal trusts, imposing higher obmostly personal trusts, imposing higher obwhich has been destroyed by no fault of and your hearts from father, mother, orother, yours. It is not your duty to place your sister, and all the world. Between you Printing, Book Bindling, Eketrotyping, and latins self in such a condition that you can first two, let no third person come to share the complete own a for each. liquidate these debts based on faith in your secret joy or grief that belongs to yourself TIONAL STEREOTYPE BLOCKS, MECHANhonor-trust in your personal integrity? - alone. Do you two with God's help, build ICAL QUOINS, PATANT LINED GALLETS.

real and personal property in Perry The Chinese think that the soul of a poet allowed in settlement of ours, on receipt of a

The members of the Marion, Ala., Bar

has nearly expired when voluntary banklanted and bis sense of honor forever

There is a foolish and ignorant prejudice

Raccoon's tail and possuma's law,

Henry Clay and the Bankrupt Law," emities of the Act of 1841. Not a lit of The present Act includes corporations, provides for involuntary bankruptcies, and of his property, it protects the creditor from his fraud and reckless improvidence. It theory and practical effort is: Give up your

Apart from this old ghost of political pre-

rain the friend who helped you.

npon the so is ground in the Parable, bearing fuits an tundred fold. What incidents I could with a vastly overbalancing amount of to save your bacon."

far nobler for a man to go into bankruptcy Let moments of alienation, if they occur, openly and boldly, and begin life anew, than be healed and forgotten in after moments inder Printing Machines. to submit to the system of legal shuffling and years of taithful, devoted love; but and skulking, and subterfuging now prac- never let the wall of another's confidence be ticed by the people. Many of our best built up between you and your wife's or business men are compelled to do business husbands hear'. Promise this to yourselves under a cloak to keep from starvation. - and to each other. Review the vow at just completed, and can be had on appl Look around you, and see how many of your every temptation; you will find your acneighbors (besides yourself, may be,) are op- count in it; your souls will, as it were, grow erating under cover-agents for wives, or together, and at last become as one. Ab, sons, or parents, or somebody else who lives if many a young pair had on their wedding-In the moon. Go to the records of your day known this all important secret, how times in their weekly Paper, with this xore, Probate Court and see who holds the prop-erty. You will find a dense cloud of crin-than also they are oline hanging over the titles to nearly all the

protection and cover she performs everything." Our observation says, "the husands's legal existence is i corporated and consolidated icto that of the wife; under used to be, 'my hat,' or even 'our hat,' it is "her hat!' All this is morally wrong, clience, or as the N. Y. Independent avys :and only partially justified by the plea of reservation-and a man, from good motive, n discharge of that obligation to his family which he registered at the marriage altara higher obligation, may be, then notes, or a higher oldigation, may be, then notes, or con lexic, System of Diess Cutting, a package of Pens, or two fine steel Parlor Engravings.

amily, and his country, were he at once, s one bold stroke, to cut the Gordian knot f his floancial embarrassments with the cen kuite of the Bankrupt Law, unshackle is energies, cleause his conscience by cong all he can, and begin his career over gain with an open hand an honest

Not All in Va n.

A miser, living in Kufa, but heard that is assora, also, there fixed a miser more misrly than himself, to whom he might yo t chool and from whom he might learn much. He forthwith journied thether arresented himself to the great moster as an unide commencer in avaries, auxiouto learn, and under him to become a stre

"Ne'come!" said the miser of Ba sore . -We will straight go to the market to make me purchases."

They west to the baker : "Hast thou good bread?

Good, indeed, my masters, fresh and soft as butter." "Mark this, friend," said the man of Busora to the one of Kufa: "butter is comared with bread as being the better of the wo. As we can only consume a small quantity of that, it will also be cheaper, and we shall therefore act more wisely and savingly, too, in being satisfied with but:

They went to the butter-merchant and asked if he had good butter?

"Good indeed, and flavory and fresh he fi est olive oil,' was the answer. "Mark this, ale," said the host to his nest. "Oil is compared with the best butter,

and therefore by much ought to be preferre to the latter." Have you good Oil?"

"The very best quality; white and trans parent as water," was the reply. "Mark this, too," said the miser of Bass

oil, oil better than lutter butter better than utary, and an intellectual treat of the highest "God be praised!" said the miser of Kufa,

Save Your Bacon. An old lady in Cincinuati had a large quantiy of bacon to ship to New Orleans, where she make it the best subscription book ever published vus going for supplies. She stipulated with the One Agent in Easton, Pa, r.p rts 72 subsection captain of the steamer that he should have her eight provided he would not mee during the rip. The captain consented, and the old lady

ame on board. After the second day out, another steambout was seen close a-stern(with which by-the-by, the captain had been racing all the time), and would every now and then come up to the o'd lady's boat, and then fa'l back again. The highest excitement prevailed among the passengers, as the two boats continued, for nearly a day, almost side by side. At length the old lady, partaking herself of the excitement, called the captain, and

"Captain, you ain't going to let that thar old boat pass us, are you?" "Why, I shall have to, madam, as I sgreed

not to race." "Well, you can jus try it a little; that won't

"But, madam, to, tell you the truth, I did." "Gracious! but do try a little more; see, the old boat is even with as !"

the exultations of the passengers made the old lady more anxious than ever. "I can't raise any more ste m, madam," said pressions per hour, and by steam will be captain, in reply to the old hady's continued or 1200 per hour w thout noise or jur. "Good gracious!" she exclaimed, "what shall ed, 5 000 lbs.

A loud cheer now arose from the old boat, and

we do?" The old boat is going by us! Isn't there anything the on Load that will make "Nothing, madam," replied the captain, "except-except"-(as if a new idea had struck him)

-"except your bacon! But of course you war ; "No," exclaimed the old lady, throw in the the old boat!"

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